

A GRAND FREE OFFER!

CHIEFTAIN READERS MAY SECURE WITHOUT COST A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO OKLAHOMA'S GREATEST FARM PAPER !!

FREE TO YOU! The Chieftain has just completed arrangements by which it can give absolutely **FREE** to each of its readers a full year's subscription to the Oklahoma Farm Journal. The offer is made only for a limited time and we would be glad to have every friend of the Chieftain take advantage of it at once. Thousands of Oklahoma folks believe that the Oklahoma Farm Journal is the best paper on earth, and, to speak frankly, they don't miss it very far. At any rate, it really is the best farm paper for Oklahoma farmers. It is just the paper that every Oklahoma farmer needs. It is printed at Oklahoma City, in the state of Oklahoma. Its columns are filled to running over with the liveliest and best of Oklahoma farm news. Its farm articles are written by Oklahoma farmers—men who know Oklahoma crops, Oklahoma soil and Oklahoma climate. It has departments for the home-maker, the poultry-raiser and the live-stock man, and its answers to "folks who want to know" are very valuable. If you are in doubt as to what to plant, when to plant, or why to plant, drop a line to the office and your kinks will be straightened out in the next issue—told in a way that all may understand. John Fields, the editor of the Oklahoma Farm Journal, is an old time Oklahoman, and when he "takes his pen in hand" to drop a line or two he knows just what he is going to write about and just what he ought to say in his article. Mr. Fields was director of the Oklahoma agricultural experiment station from 1889 to 1906. He is a practical farmer and is running a paper for practical farmers. The Oklahoma Farm Journal is your paper and you ought to have it in your home. This is not an advertisement. It is merely a tip from one who has studied the paper thoroughly and who knows its value. The Oklahoma Farm Journal is published twice a month. It contains twenty-four pages of well-written farm news. It is clearly printed on an excellent quality of book paper, and, in general appearance, is far superior to the average farm paper. It is a paper to be proud of, and every Oklahoma farmer who reads it really is proud of it.

Here Is Our Offer:

THE CHIEFTAIN wants you to have the Farm Journal. We believe it will do you good, and, we are going to give it to you, **FREE**. All that is necessary to secure it is to send us \$1 to renew your subscription to the Chieftain and we will have your name placed for one year on the books of the Oklahoma Farm Journal. You do not pay us one cent extra—but, just what you would pay us anyway if you did not get the premium. Talk it over with your wife and see if she doesn't say, "Send the dollar now." The poultry and home-making departments will be worth a great deal to her—more than you would pay for both papers if you paid the regular price for each. If you are not now a reader of the Chieftain, send in a dollar and become one. We will have the Farm Journal sent to you just the same as if you were already on our books. The Chieftain is published for all the people of this section and we will treat everybody fair—we will treat you all alike.

Remember, the Time is Limited on This Offer. Let us Know at Once if You Want the Oklahoma Farm Journal FREE.

Address, The Chieftain, Vinita, Okla.

WAGONER NEWS

From the Wagoner Herald.

A drive through the country shows that the farmers are well along with their work and are farming in a better way this year than ever before. Great will be the results.

Sheriff Oprey will soon be able to bring the county prisoners to Wagoner—a part of them at least. There are 30 in jail at Muskogee.

The other day a colored man came in and asked Clyde Brooks for a "pair of license." This is one of the ways some of the prospective bridegrooms have of getting the necessary papers to take a life companion.

J. H. Schwain, proprietor of the Wagoner Telephone exchange is over near Choska, superintending a rural telephone, which he is having built to connect with the Wagoner line to Porter and Clarksville.

Col. Roy V. Hoffman has announced that he will not oppose Senator Gore in his race for re-election as United States Senator. The blind senator is making good and if a democrat is to be sent to the Senate it should be Mr. Gore.

The M. K. & T. railroad company is surveying a right of way for a spur from Gibson Station to Fails City, a distance of about three miles. The company is getting in shape to handle some of the big business of the big packing plant which is being erected at Fails City.

R. O. Matthews has his corn planted. And some of it is up. This is his first season in Oklahoma and it seems rather strange to him to have his corn in so early. In Ohio he did not plant corn until some time in May. Mr. Matthews has one of the finest farms in Wagoner County and is going to make farming profitable.

A fire Monday night destroyed four box cars and two water tanks on the Missouri Pacific tracks near the junction of that road and the M. K. & T.

It is the supposition that one of the oil tanks was leaking and a spark from the engine or hot cinder ignited the oil which had run down the track.

Graders and a large crew of workmen have begun work on the St. Louis, Oklahoma & Southern near Tahlequah. This road is to be built from Monet, Mo., to Honeygrove, Texas. The road will not pass through Muskogee as according to the original survey but will go through Webbers Falls.

A bunch of steel range sellers are in the city and will soon be at work in the country. Mr. farmer, beware of a steel range seller. Don't put your name to any paper he may ask you to sign. Come to town and interview the home dealer before you let a stranger talk you into the notion of buying a steel (Z) range.

The M. O. G. railway company is making a number of improvements at its Wagoner terminal. A park has been laid out, in which a fountain will be put in and flowers planted; water is being put into the depot and the tracks in front of the depot are being filled in with ballast.

George Reichart was in town Monday with a broad smile. He says that the German farmers of his country are greatly pleased with the prospects for a good crop this year. Corn is coming up and vegetation never looked better. Wagoner needs many more of those practical German farmers. They will make an agricultural country produce to its limit.

RAMONA NEWS

From the Herald.

The Billups boom law has been extended and condemned by new state journals. If its measures are enforced, the law is a good one, but otherwise, it can only be likened into the Ramona stock law.

County Clerk J. B. Gordon on

Tuesday received a bill for \$12,912.50, from the Missouri Valley Bridge & Iron company, Leavenworth, Kansas, for the six bridges ordered some months ago by the county commissioners.

Crop conditions were never more favorable in this section at this time of year than at the present, and every good town in Eastern Oklahoma is going to be backed up by a better country around it as a result of this year's crops.

Sunday morning, while looking after stock about the farm, Mr. Barlow, who lives about two miles east of Ramona, noticed a strange dog approaching some cattle and further noticed that the dog attacked a cow and otherwise acted in a manner which caused him to realize that the dog was mad. Mr. Barlow seized a convenient double-bitted ax and started to the scene of the trouble, and while the animal was in one of its convulsions boldly struck out, cutting the throat of the dog from ear to ear at one swoop. W. W. Baskirk who was on the scene a few minutes later says that the evidence bears out Mr. Barlow's statement as to the manner in which the dog was killed. There is no discount on the nerve of Mr. Barlow nor his unerring aim in the wielding of a two-sided ax.

MIAMI NEWS

From the Miami Herald.

The fruit is safe thus far, but the past few nights have been quite cool, some ice forming Wednesday night.

E. H. Roberts has a bid to go to Zena with his drill to do prospect work. The ground is about 35 miles south of Miami.

The Uno test case has been put off until the May term of county court. In the meantime the shops are closed and nothing doing.

Artemus Kellog arrived Saturday from Spokane, Wash., where he has

living the past eight years. He was a former resident of Ottawa county and is visiting old friends.

George H. Conard sold out his stock on South Main street a few days ago, but has now bought back the grocery part, and is doing business at the old stand.

R. R. Bellow of Vinita, employed by the Pioneer Telephone Co., around town, fell from a pole he was climbing Monday afternoon and was picked up in an unconscious state. He is alright again now.

W. Y. Quigley has been in Guthrie this week where he went to present the petition to the governor, asking for Miami to be raised to city of the first class, and bearing evidence of the town's having 5002 population according to the census taken last week.

PRYOR CREEK

From the Clipper.

This section of the country was visited by a good rain Monday. Every farmer you see has a smile on his face a mile long.

O. H. Graves returned last night from Emporia, Kan., accompanied by his wife who had been there for her health. She has improved very much.

Thieves entered the hardware store of W. A. Graham last Friday morning and took several things of value. They tapped the cash register and took \$5.00 from it, and took a 12-gauge Winchester shot gun. The value being placed at \$27.00.

C. S. Miner, who lives 6 miles north-east of town happened to a serious accident last Thursday while walling a well. He was down in the well and his son was lowering a barrel of rocks down to him when in some manner, the son lost control of the rope, the rocks striking him on the left shoulder knocking him down and injuring him severely.

The school board met last Friday

evening upon call of Pres. W. E. Butler. It was decided to close the school April 17, 1908. Prof. N. C. Hunt gave notice to the board that his duties as County Superintendent would not permit of his continuing as Principal, which will necessitate the election of a Principal of the school. The board have also heard it rumored that some of the young lady teachers had graduated in the art of cooking, etc., and have secured better positions, which will therefore cause vacancies as assistant teachers.

Work began Saturday on the new addition to the depot at this place. The Commercial Club, and the public generally were disappointed very much because the railroad company did not accept the town's proposition in regard to its furnishing stone to build a depot with. But still the people will be satisfied with what they get, because the outside world does not know what the people had to put up with in the way of a waiting room. We welcome most any kind of a change in preference to what we now have.

CHELSEA NEWS

From the Reporter.

N. B. Dannenberg has recently improved his residence property by installing a system of waterworks.

The rain Sunday night and Monday was the proper thing it being a great benefit to growing crops and those lately planted.

H. F. Culley recently sold his drug store to W. E. Ault, who took charge at once. Mr. Culley will move to his farm west of town.

At the postoffice you can see a blueprint of the town, showing how the town has been divided into wards, so that a trustee from each ward may be elected.

The Baptist people received word from their Board of Extension that they had been allowed \$300 for the purpose of paying the debt against

their church property here. This will put the Baptist people out of debt, and within the coming year can finish the interior of their church building.

Prisco Time Card Effective Dec. 1st

EAST BOUND

404 Springfield Express	12:45 p. m.
408 Eastern Express	6:23 p. m.
412 Kansas City Express	9:54 a. m.
416 Meteor (St. Louis)	11:40 p. m.
414 Meteor (Kansas City)	1:29 a. m.

WEST BOUND

407 Oklahoma Ex.	11:15 a. m.
411 Oil Special	11:50 a. m.
415 Texas & Okla. Mail	6:48 p. m.
409 Meteor (St. Louis)	1:53 a. m.
413 Meteor (Kansas City)	2:50 a. m.

Local freights do not carry passengers.
W. H. DECK, Agt.

BONES OF AN EMPIRE

R. F. C.

In the beginning of our nation's history was Indian power. But today the millions of the pale face, whose blood under every city name is a hostile whisper stand. When thirty years ago the first white man spread a plan to tame wild, untamed nature, grand, sublime! When giant domination stood. Yet mounting, rippling, whispering, the confusion to pause the same dear God, nor should the God fail to smile, less favor or more require. Then earth saw fit to lead or heaven approve. With masses to weave the without dream into a fairy's golden dream. Each soul an emperor of his own, each freedom as was never known. To pale faces of today, who think a better, brighter way. From fathers, monarchs of this world, where is their hand? Why this turmoil on, slaves of earth's habitation, for tribes yet in fight's last days, oh, Christ, bring my father's adoption to our children these days before. Oh, without smoke in history's page, yet working in all it's age! Sublimest, sublime, sublime shrine, with God and nature to divine. The Christ his plan, thou hast known, yet almost immortal sphere! Nay, thy stars alone thou art gone, thy faith not taught to fear. Oh, thy dream I proudly own, since I must seek thy grave! Though centuries have come and gone, I on the state thou gave—Oklahoma.